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Javits Reports \$206,205 Raised; Donovan Is Late

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Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R., N. Y., has reported campaign contributions totaling \$206,205, while James B. Donovan, his Democratic challenger, is nearly a week late in filing the pre-election accounting required by law. The Senate is to meet yesterday upon the report of preliminary campaign financial statements submitted by candidates at the office of William M. Johnson, secretary of the Senate. The Corrupt Practices Act requires Senate and House candidates to file preliminary reports not less than 10 days before an election and to submit final reports not more than 30 days thereafter.

The pre-election reporting deadline expired at midnight last Friday and any report postmarked before that hour was considered on time. Several reports were still in process yesterday but three candidates in addition to Mr. Donovan hadn't been heard from.

All Are Democrats

The non-reporting candidates, all Democrats challenging Republican incumbents, are K. L. Smith, opposing Sen. Frank Carlson, Kan.; David S. King, the opponent of Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, Utah, and W. Robert Johnson sr., who seeks to oust Sen. George D. Aiken, Vt.

Late filing of the fiscal reports is a technical violation of the Corrupt Practices Act, but there is no modern record of prosecution.

Sen. Javits' accounting, which is subject to substantial amplification after the election, shows only \$3,512 in spending through two committees, the Independent Voters for Sen. Jacob K. Javits and the Javits for Senator Campaign Committee. The reported spending was for office supplies, clerical services and campaign lunches, with no statement of the heavy publicity costs that are the main items in modern campaign budgets.

The same two committees collected the reported contributions. The statement listed 162 contributors who gave \$120,139 to the Independent Voters Committee and 168 credited with \$86,136 by the Javits for Senator Committee.

Spring Fund Drive

The largest item was \$21,336 collected through a fund raising dinner last spring. The lists also included \$3,000 from the Republican Campaign Committee and \$2,000

from I. W. Abel, treasurer of the political fund of the United Steelworkers, AFL-CIO. Among the 66 individual contributions of \$1,000 or more were two of \$1,000 each in the name of Herman J. Sobloff, the other Lawrence W. Lee.

The pattern of contributions fits the old specifications of the Corrupt Practices Act, which places a total \$25,000 ceiling on campaign spending by a Senate candidate, but only requires reporting of spending by committees working on the candidate's behalf. In addition, the law exempts spending in a number of categories, including the candidate's travel expenses and charges for printing, mailing and distributing circulars and telephone and telegraph charges.

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